



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Edward Charles ("Ed") Kopp III, the tireless, unflappable president of the new Princeton Youth Baseball Association, who has brought twelve schoolboy teams and a satellite corps of volunteer managers, coaches, scorekeepers and umpires, plus fascinated parents, through one of the liveliest, most successful summer baseball seasons in recent memory.

Keynoted by the logical principle, "Every boy gets to play," PYBA baseball under Kopp's leadership has meant coaches who watch a boy and show him the game, umpires who take him aside and explain a ruling, and high team morale. When a nine-year-old, after a season of trying to learn to bat, hit safely in a game last week, the whole bench went out to first base to shake his hand.

Some 120 boys ages 9 to 12 played on eight teams at Community Park in the Junior Division. The four-team Senior Division, which ended its first season in a four-way tie, drew 60 boys ages 13 to 15. Rain frequently complicated the tight schedules but postponements were played faithfully to provide as much game-action for the young participants as possible. Only occasionally do forfeits occur when vacation plans of long-standing take precedence.

The competition was keen in the Junior Division with Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 beating out American Legion Post 76 by two games. The Eagles, Sportsmen's Club, Engine Co. No. 1 and the Elks finished next in that order followed by Hook and Ladder and Roma Eterna. Participating in the unusual four-way tie in the Senior Division were Princeton Bank and Trust, New York Life, Thorne's and a team which the PBA itself sponsored.

In his zestful way, Kopp attended four games at sundown every Tuesday and Thursday at Community Park, split his Mondays and Wednesdays between the

high school and the university fields, held managers' meetings, raised funds (a youthful catcher's outfit costs \$85 and wears out in two summers) and supervised handling of the innumerable details of youth baseball. "It was hectic," he says, "but very rewarding and a lot of fun."

Born and raised in Princeton, the 36-year-old Kopp attended Princeton High School for a year and then Hun School where he played baseball, football and was a member of the crew. He attended the University of Richmond and during the Korean war served in the Air Force for four years, including a year and a half in the Philippines as a radio operator in the service.

He has three children, Stephen, Cynthia and Julia, and with the backing of his wife, Sylvia, has poured his considerable energies into Princeton youth activities. He was cubmaster of Pack 77, and assistant coach of the Nassau Conover team in the youth football league. For the old PBA baseball league, which PYBA has succeeded, he began five years ago as an assistant at the baseball school. He managed the Hook & Ladder team for three years and served as a PBA director.

Last fall, as the PYBA's first president, he began sparking the organization of a senior division. "There was nothing in town for boys this age after they were 12 years old!" This accomplished, his new goal is league play for boys 16 to 18, some of whom now play in nearby towns. And he has an idea for a PYBA Scholarship award at Princeton High School for the boys who come up through the PYBA ranks.

For his warm-hearted, cool-headed devotion to youth; for his delight in each boy's progress — and he knows them all; for the enthusiasm he has engendered among the nearly 200 boys who played PYBA ball this summer, he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Shopping Center Traffic.
"Traffic inside the Princeton Shopping Center is irritating, but traffic outside is dangerous," observed Township Committee Chairman, Mr. John D. Wallace, head of Township Committee. Miss Helen Fairbanks of Valley Road asked Committee toward the end of the regular meeting how things were coming in regard to Shopping Center traffic.

Mayor John D. Wallace signed. So did the rest of Committee.

Lt. Richard Steiner, who is officer in charge until the Township gets a new police chief, gloomily reported Committee that the Valley Road and Harrison intersection, which serves as the top of the Shopping Center's traffic funnel, has one of the highest accident rates in town.

The new managers of the Center, Harold G. Goldberg & Co., Inc., and the resident manager, Mrs. Jerrine Farrington, are a lot more eager to help than previous managers have been. Mayor Wallace reported.

But "help" is spelled in many ways and here's where the difference comes in. This is not just a matter of fact, thinks the Township may have to go to court to get the Center's own officer, George Warnecke, to act.

Under a 1968 state law, a municipality can send its police

into an area like the Shopping Center's interior, to enforce traffic regulations. This is not just a matter of fact, thinks the Township may have to go to court to get the Center's own officer, George Warnecke, to act.

However, paying for reconstructed exits and entrances, laying out interior "islands" and pedestrian walkways and planting shrubs, etc. is quite another matter. The cost has been estimated at \$300,000.

A New Study. About a month ago, Lt. Steiner, the municipal traffic officer, Sgt. Anthony Nini and other members of the force were asked by Committee to study the Center's traffic problems. They recommended a go-slow sign. Sgt. Nini said this week he hopes this can be ready for Committee late in September.

Why stop sign? Because the full-scale \$300,000 proposal,

sped out this spring before the Princeton Regional Planning Board, was shot down by

members of the board and by

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People stop to mail letters, and then they're in the wrong lane and they contribute to the road way.

"Those painted arrows on the roadway are hard to see," said Max Blumenfeld, who lives on Nassau Street. "Road signs don't have the signs above and across the roadway so that would be clearly visible."

When people suggest a one-way exit, it's a one-way street, Mayor Wallen says. He claims that this would mean chaos inside the Center itself.

Discussing the problem later, Sgt. Nini mentioned the possibility of a full-time officer at the Harrison Valley intersection, hired and pay for by the town.

He pointed out that a Trenton car wash pays for exactly this kind of traffic control. The Township police department doesn't have the manpower to spare an officer for this kind of duty, he says.

Meanwhile, some new directional signs have been placed at the roadside to supplement the directional arrows on the overpasses. The driver can only hope the new traffic study makes a right turn.

WATER RATES UP 17.25%

For Borough and Township, Princeton's home-owners will pay 17.25% more for water starting September 1, or sooner after.

The state's Board of Public Utility Commissioners granted a rate increase to the Princeton Water Company, but held it partly because the company had only 44% of what it comp-

any company could get.

The new rates will become effective after the company files with the PUC, probably or after September 1.

The water company serves

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Commended for Heroism

Township Patrolman David T. Potts has been commended for "heroism in the line of duty" as a result of his action on August 9 in mortally wounding an armed burglar suspected of having broken into a Pretty Brook Road home.

In recommending the citation, Township Committee, Lt. Richard Steiner spoke of Pott's professionalism in handling the gunbattle with the burglar.

He also noted that Potts

protected the lives of the police officers on the job with him.

The other officers, Sgt.

Robert Heacock and Ptl.

Mario Russo of the Town

ship force and Sgt. Ralph

Proscaccione and Ptl. Rob

ert Muccarelli of the Po

lyng Police, were also prais

ed by Township officials.

5,000 customers in Borough and Township with two kinds of meters—the smaller a 3/8 inch diameter and the larger ones. The average monthly charge of \$9.76 a quarter, will go up to about \$11.20 under the new rates according to Mr. Kerr, secretary-treasurer of the Elizabeth Water Company, parent of the Princeton company.

The larger 3/4 inch meter is on newer houses, Mr. Kerr says. Its median average of \$14.68 will go up to \$18.68.

Municipal fire protection services which has been provided at a flat rate of \$60 per hydrant, will now be \$71 per hydrant.

Effect to Be Gradual. "The effect on individual customers will be gradual," Mr. Kerr explains. "For example, a home-owner who gets his bill at the end of September will be asked to pay one month at the new rates."

The last Princeton Water Company increase was in 1965. The company hasn't yet decided whether to appeal the PUC's current decision to the state, according to Mr. Kerr. The appeal must be made within 45 days after the August 14 decision.

The Princeton Water Company had asked for rate increase which would bring in \$23,500 more annually, representing a rate of return of about 10%.

The new rates will only bring in \$11,990 more each year, for a new rate of return of 7.39%.

In presenting its case, the company and the PUC will need a 10% rate of return to attract investors. Commissioner Anthony J. Grossi said the PUC believes that the company's application to the state of Elizabeth will enable it to obtain money at much lower interest rates.

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Buildings will probably be arranged on the site in a cluster arrangement, leaving open space, which will be available for future buildings, PCB officials stated.

Major Wallace pointed out Monday night that PCB, just like anybody else, will have to make it work through the planning board hearings and hearings, including the Regional Planning Board, the Township's site plan review board and so on. "It will not be easy," he said.

"Let's not emphasize the difficulties," replied Committee man James A. Floyd, who holds Committee's housing portfolio. "Let's hope it won't be the same."

TOWER TO APPEAL.

Asks Board To Re-Hearing. Like a rejected suitor, developers of the Tower of Princeton are coming back with the same proposal, hoping this time for a "yes" instead of a "no."

But just to make sure, they've got somebody lined up on the side.

Collins, Uh, Housington and Anderson, architect-builders who want to put up the 11 story office building on Mt. Lucas Road, have asked the Regional Planning Board to recon-

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humidity high, we'll get
there again, though. Friday,
July 21, was the wettest day
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dry spell grows longer, with
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the horizon.

sider its 5 1/2 "no" vote of Aug. 4.

In addition, the developers' attorney, A. C. Reeves Hicks, has filed with Township Committee an appeal from the Planning Board's decision.

New Meeting Sept. 9.

Planning Board members have scattered for vacation and the board won't meet again until Wednesday, September 6. Committee decided on Monday night not to schedule a hearing

for Mr. Hicks and the Tower until results of that meeting are known.

The board turned down the Tower largely because members feared traffic problems and ecological damage, chiefly from run off. In his letter of appeal to Township Committee, Mr. Hicks argued that the Tower meets all current zoning requirements. He contends that, in such a case, it's the obligation of the municipality to cope with whatever increases may develop.

The Regional Planning Board has 14 members. T. B. Finch abstained because of a conflict in his law, while the others voted "no." Finch, by the way, would have voted "yes." Others absent were Township Mayor John D. Wallace, the board's vice-chairman Norman Williams, Gerald Bruese and Robert van de Velle.

ZONING AMENDED

In Township. The first in a series of amendments to the Township's zoning ordinance was introduced Monday night, with public hearing set for Monday, September 15.

The amendment, 19 legal-size pages long, establishes two Educational Districts, E.1 and E.2, and for the first time sets height limitation in such areas. The height limit, after all, will be 100 feet, and no building can be higher unless the Zoning Board grants a special dispensation.

The E.1 zone lies east of Alexander Street, the E.2 zone west of Alexander. The E.1 is close to residential areas where the lot size is half an acre, and the height limit is 100 feet; where lot sizes are a full acre,

The Princeton Inn, under the proposed amendment, is shifted from a Business B.1 zone to the E.2 district.

Princeton University's so-called Project, "The World War II vintage complex along Harrison Street, has been removed from the educational zone and made part of residential zone R.5, a half-acre zone. This means that, if the University ever develops the "Project" in a different way, it will harmonize with the surrounding neighborhood.

The R.1 residential zone south and east of Quaker Road and west of Pinetown Road, and north and west of Stony Brook, has been changed to the E.2 Educational zone. Much of this land is owned by the Institute for Advanced Study.

The E.1 and E.2 educational zones, buildings and parking areas are limited to 50% of the land coverage, and buildings themselves can't cover more than 25% of the land. Subdivisions have been set up to insure even development, so that all the land coverage won't be in one spot.

Copies of the amendment are available in Township Hall.

No Discrimination. Both Princeton now has laws a good discrimination in the selection of members of the Township Committee. Monday night passed an ordinance identical to the one Borough Council passed last week.

Right now, such as who represents whom, companion before magistrate's court, may have to be smoothed out, but Committee and Council both agreed that the important thing was to pass the ordinance.

No Parking. An ordinance prohibiting stopping or standing on streets near various schools was introduced and no

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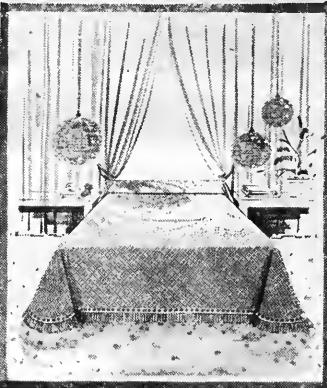
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for public hearing on Tues-
day, September 8.

No Park? Does the Township really need a park in the mid-dle of Shady Brook? Last evening, members of the Board of Education, who think so, and presented vigorous reasons for the existence and development of Caldwell Park to Township Committee. A single plot of \$1,065 to landscape the little park was rejected Monday as too high. Committee had allotted only \$4,000 — Mrs. Charles Schroth, 76 Herrontown Road, said she didn't think the area needed a park at all.

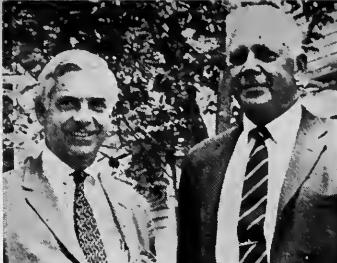
Caldwell already has a busy baseball diamond, she pointed out, and youngsters in the Shady Brook area of spacious homes, have plenty of room to roam and play. Maybe she suggested, other parts of town need parks a lot more than Shady Brook.

Somewhat startled, Committee reminded Mrs. Schroth of all the neighbors, plus the Open Space Committee, who had sparked the park. She said a lot of people felt as she did, and promised to get names. The Traffic Safety Committee would like to propose putting both sides of Quay Road between Stockton and Mercer. Too many fishermen clog the narrow roadway with their cars, said Township Engineer Joseph Hodak.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS
Problems Ahead. A series of crucial executive sessions of the Princeton Regional School Board has been held in the last week and it is understood that board members opposed to Superintendent Peter J. McPherson have been considering ways to pressure the superintendent into resigning. Dr. McPherson has ten-ure.

The meetings, held last Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday, were regarded as so critical that board president John Marks returned to Princeton from a Canadian vacation in order to be present at least two. All nine board members have been present, according to the report.

Commenting on the meetings, board vice-president William Marvel would say only there are problems within the board itself, between board and superintendent and between superintendent and the community. These problems haven't vanished, but we on the board don't want them to be the dominant theme of the coming school year. We



CHANGE OF COMMAND AT PRINCETON BANK William R. Cosby (right) has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Barnwell Straut succeeds Mr. Cosby as president. Story in Finance in Princeton, page 15.

hope the superintendent and the principal of the high school, and the rest of the school staff, can pull together with the board.

CAMPUS CURFEW TESTED

EIGHT ARE ARRESTED. It didn't take long for the youths who gathered nightly in front of Nassau Hall to learn Princeton University's new curfew law, which was announced last week. Eight of them were arrested, and were held until yesterday morning. They were released by Judge Theodore T. Tan Jr., Wednesday afternoon.

Borough Police were summoned to the campus area in front of Nassau Hall. Princeton University officials, when 30 to 40 teenagers refused to leave in compliance with the University's new policy of closing the front campus areas at night except to pedestrian traffic.

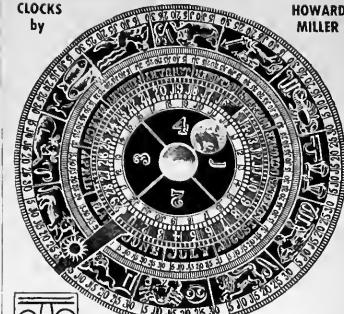
When police arrived, the youths ran off the campus and congregated outside the lower east gate on the sidewalk. They were told to disperse, but they did not. Monday, 21 of Suffern, N.Y., allegedly refused. He was arrested on a charge of loitering by Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Meyers gave his address as 12 South Edwards Hall, a University dormitory, but it is closed for the summer and the University says Meyers, a senior last year, is not a student there. He was one of several students disciplined last spring for disrupting the speech given by Secretary

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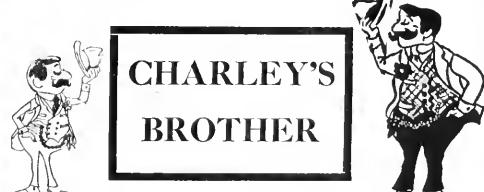
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"You can carry it around," he said, and showed his friend the handle on the box that held a set of four metal trucks.

The pair, about eight years old, darted and hovered like hummingbirds over the sunken city lights as they flashed, racing power boat models, racing cars and a plastic rocket with wind up blades.

They considered a large, small model of Cape Kennedy, footed briefly with plastic hook called "Locks & Latches" designed for someone's much larger jumpsuit and flight helmet. "How nice," said one, "the top head's pal said pointing out a 1953 Chevy.

With their request list met, the boys headed for the bright gum jar, bought 12 pieces of plastic and drifted out onto Nassau Street.

There's an easy club and flow of youth through Zinder's on a summer's day. The smaller boys dream big, attracted by rocket and racing models that a parent will have to help build. "I think most of them are made that way on purpose so that parents have to help," a boy said as he looked carefully at the Aurora racing models. "Tuff One," \$3.69.

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(\$1.89) A boy could show you how, with his power boats that attract the kids are "Boatastic" models, already assembled ranging from racing skiffs to deep sea fishing cruisers — all about 7' long, powered by AA batteries.

And there's a slick Valkyrie rocket model that the boys cover over. It reaches 50 feet in height with a bang, two stage separations and a parachute release. The Valkyrie uses RP-10 liquid propellant. Zinder's is a plentiful, and interesting supplier for pre-schoolers, most of which seem to combine play with learning something tangible. Such as the "Ball-and-Lock" which is really a simple house-shaped like a shoe. As the child pulls with the laces, the tongue opens and there's a small family inside — to be lured up tight again as soon as he lets go, heh. Which shouldn't be long.

"RUM" SHIRTS ARE IN. Nevius Voorhees, over-bloused to wear Cossack-style with skirts and pants this fall are a pleasant sort of change of pace. You'll find them at Nevius Voorhees on Nassau Street.

The tailored versions, or "bum" shirts, come in solid colors, with long sleeves, a faintly pointed collar and a narrow belt. There are also extremely feminine versions, too such as the creamy cotton, tightly gathered below a deep v-neck front and back, and held at the waist with a belt. (\$12.50). The sleeves drift full and rounded from the elbow. (\$28.)

Another such blouse has lots of tucking and frequent insets of narrow, heavy lace all beautifully made by Glen of Michigan.

And if you think the midriff look is not going to catch on for a while in Princeton, you would be wrong. Nevius Voorhees has been outfitting little some young things in its midi skirts or printed cotton quits with a ruffled hemline, or a gathered waistline, accented with a deep ruffle at the hem. You can buy a matching blouse. We noticed a delicate, red printed pattern on a black background with little green stripes. The blouse that is so sultry ruffled at the wrist and at the high neck. (Blouse \$20, skirt about \$25.) As a matter of fact, there's a decided girl crossing Van-Wester St. in this outfit, her midi skirt swinging gracefully as she walked.

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Engagements and Weddings

Everett-Bass, Miss Doris Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Everett of Dutch Neck, to David L. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass of Trenton. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Everett, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by McGraw-Hill. Mr. Bass, an alumnus of Hamilton High School, is with the Food Division of Coca Cola.

Watts-Witsey, Miss Billie Jean Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts of Raleigh, N.C., to Dr. Robert G. Witsey, 100 E. Broad Street, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glen G. Witsey of Rochester, N.Y. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Watts attended Duke University and is employed by the Research Corporation, Raleigh. Dr. Witsey, who holds degrees from the University of Rochester, was an assistant professor of psychology at Lawrence University until 1966. He is with Educational Testing Service as assistant program director of graduate record examinations. A major in the Air Force Reserve, he is an Air Force Academy liaison officer in Mercer County.

Paine-Langston, Miss Linda C. Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Paine Jr. of West Brighton, S.I., to David L. Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Langston of Hoboken. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Paine, a candidate for a master's degree in library science at Columbia, is a graduate of St. Ursula Academy and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Langston, an alumnus of Kenyon College, is working towards a master's degree at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia. He served with the Peace Corps for two years in Senegal.

Van Zandt-Turk, Miss Sally J. Van Zandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Zandt of Blawenburg, to Stephen L. Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille L. Turk of Scarsdale, N.Y. A June 1971 wedding is planned.

Miss Van Zandt was graduated from Princeton High School and attends Wheellock College. Mr. Turk is a student at Scarsdale High School and Princeton University. He will enter graduate school at MIT this fall.

Wilson Vaughan, Miss Linda J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson of Dutch Neck, to Francis T. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Thomas A. Vaughan of Lakewood. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Princeton High School and her fiance attended Lakewood High School.

WEDDINGS

Goff-Housner, Miss Holly L. Housner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Housner Jr. of Hamilton Square and Waretown, to Christopher W. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff of Pennington and Long Beach Island, August 15; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The bride was graduated in June and the groom from the University of Hartford. She will teach in Philadelphia in September. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Yale University. They will enter the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Lewis-Strayer, Miss Sarah J. Strayer, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Wilhelm of 88 Moore Street and the late Paul J. Strayer to Paul Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levin of River Forest, Illinois. August 15; Marquand Transcendental Chapel.

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of Colorado. She expects to graduate with a film and television M.F.A. and minor in the Arapahoe High School, Lakewood, Colo. is also a senior at the University of Colorado, where he is a member of the varsity football team. He plans to enter the ministry.

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MAILBOX

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To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Your August 13 report that "ordinances setting up metered parking for commuters" were passed by Borough Council may not be true. It does not tell the whole story. To avoid creating a false impression, you should have said, "ordinances were passed to prevent rail service to Princeton."

Parking meters at Princeton Station will cause commuters to drive to Princeton instead of taking the train. Local transportation will give Penn Central justification for abandoning the branch and putting the right of way up for sale. The University would like to acquire the property and the company would like to extra commuter business.

The ordinances that admirably serve those three special interests, but they totally disregard the needs of the public. In addition, this maneuver is woefully short sighted. It continues to worsen at the present rate and even this travel will be severely curtailed within five years. The electric train is the only mode of transportation available with objectives for a healthful environment.

If there is no longer train service here, Princetonians will simply have to stay home unless they have a car or are able to walk orcycle to the Jumbo Mart. While there is still time, therefore, we should be encouraging those than discouraging patronage of rail transportation.

If operation of the branch line could be sustained through the current transitional period, we would find that we had preserved an invaluable asset to our community. If we lose rail service, we'll never get it back and we'll never finish paying the penalties for our lack of vision.

G. M. SMITH
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Let's Hire Meter Maids.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Relating Princeton's growing drug problem to police department size, limited budget, insufficient equipment, and too few officers does not tell the full story of how effectively present police department personnel are used in surveillance and apprehension.

Any day in the week with exception of a few days of extremely bad weather, trained police officers busy at the demanding task of tickeling park meter violators. No more arrests at bus stops, yards, and parking lots than trade and users state emphatically into space. Does parking ticket revenue have a higher priority than narcotics prevention?

Let's hire Meter Maids and

Battlefield Park "Sacred."

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

I devoutly hope the Institute of Advanced Study can be dissuaded from bulldozing a mess of houses on the Welfare Tract.

To Princetonians and many citizens outside the State, this land is land. In this area, the beginnings of Princeton were made.

It belongs by rights to the Princeton Parks Commission. The institution must another suitable tract on the approximately 500 acres of land it owns?

WILLIARD THORP
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free our police to apply skills acquired in other law enforcement courses. How many man hours per month do these officers spend writing parking tickets? Would Meter Maid free them from this full-time work with youth?

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OLIVER S. JOHNSON
18 Philip Drive

Community Pools Appreciated.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

This summer is nearing a close and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at the Community Pool for a most enjoyable relaxing time spent there. The facilities will increase. Most of the metered areas could be patrolled on foot, or at the very least on motor scooters.

E. L. COOPER

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Especially, I would like to commend the lifeguards who are always on the job. Each has his or her own way of reaching a child and always courteous and obliging to the last.

I realize there are many people who do as much to keep the complex running smoothly and my appreciation goes to all of them.

I have found that safety prevails in every phase of the operation which of course takes a burden off my shoulders as far as my children are concerned and therefore, allows me to go about my own self-pastime. For all of this I thank this year's managers who in my opinion did a superb job.

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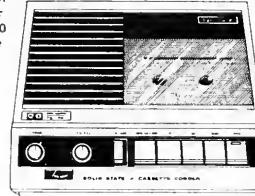
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a second time.

Arrested and charged with trespassing on complaints signed by University proctors were: L. Poco, 12, Edgehill Street; William Burlingham, 20, 6 Hulish Street; William Stanton, 24, Graduate College; Kuang Mei, 22, 41 Vandeventer, and L. C. Gibbs, 20, Graduate College.

All except Poco were released on \$50 bail. He faces an additional charge of using loud and abusive language and was released on \$100 bail.

Burlingham, a University sophomore from Suffern, N.Y.,

HOW TO KEEP COOL: West Windsor youngsters find that a little tranquil hand-work keeps heat and humidity down on a hot summer day. The scene is the West Windsor Summer Recreation Program, which has just come to an end after six weeks. Here Mrs. Wayne Birch and Susie Anetta, one of the young volunteer aides, help the youngest ones.

Morris County grand jury last May 19 on charges of arson against the Institute for Defense Analysis Building. He allegedly threw a burning can of gasoline into a ventilation shaft during the demonstrations against the building. He is currently free on \$2,500 bail.

Burlingham is reportedly a member of the Radical Students for a Democratic Society, the action on two successive nights apparently having been part of a planned confrontation with SDS. Leslie L. Vivian, director of community relations for the university, said he believed all those arrested were acting as individuals, not as part of a group.

RESCUE PROVES FATAL: Eckfeldt Saved Woman's Life, Edward H. (Jerry) Eckfeldt, 38, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died Sunday in a boating accident on Lake Hopatcong, N.J.

He was sailing with a group of friends when heavy seas swept a companion off the boat. He dove into the water to rescue her. In high waves and oncoming darkness resulted in his being drowned.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Eckfeldt was a graduate of the Berkshire School and Princeton University, Class of 1950. He was a stock broker with the firm of White, Grady & Newell.

Surviving him are his wife, Claudine, and his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Eckfeldt of Stamford, Conn.

A private service was held with arrangements under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass.

THREE THEFTS REPORTED: Money, Stereo Tapes Taken: Cash and 24 eight track tapes were taken in three separate incidents reported to Borough police this week.

Larry McHugh, Princeton Highstown Road, Cranbury reported the tapes had been taken out of his car between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. yesterday while it was parked in a Princeton High School lot. He valued the tapes at \$6.00 each.

M. Ban Montfort, 7 Hibben Apartments, lost \$400 in cash from his wallet between 5 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday. He had left it in a black traveling

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Coordinator of the Forum is Paul Wells. Working with Miss Wells on the Youth Center Educational Committee

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 are Mrs. Carolyn Adams, Arlene Barkley, Linda Clegg (as student representative of the Girls' Center); Herrick Chapman, Mrs. Helen Hoagland, Josephine Moore, George Petrillo, Mrs. Phyllis Pheifer and Kevin Kevin Cole.

The committee is to be permanent. Its members will work with Mr. Petrillo, who is a guidance counselor at Princeton High School, to develop such projects as special counseling sessions with parents.

"We want to be told what's needed, and then we'll try to find ways of meeting those needs," said Miss Wells.

N.O.W. SETS PLANS To Mark 50 Years Suffrage

Next Wednesday, August 26, there will be a community rally across the Bay of Celebration and protest to commemorate the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Along with major speakers on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, the National Organization for Women will seek to call to public attention the continuing problem of women's rights.

Events around the country will range from job walkouts, housewife strikes and state boycotts to telethons. In Princeton, members of friends of N.O.W. have planned a noon-to-night schedule of activities.

A picnic is planned to take place on Pac Field at the University campus. Folk singer Cynthia Gooding will perform there. Dr. Alice Crozier, Princeton Distinguished Professor of English, will speak on women's rights and give her address. Those attending are asked to bring bag lunches; beer and soft drinks will be available. Later in the afternoon there will be small discussions on women's liberation led by N.O.W. members.

At 7:30 p.m. doors at McGooh Hall on the University campus will open for a multi-media program including a slide show, movies, and dramatic readings by the Princeton Community Players.

BLACK STUDENTS AIDED

In Summer Training Program Five young men from the Princeton-Trenton area will enter Mercer County Community College this fall to begin studying for technical careers to which they have been exposed through a summer study program at Princeton University.

Now in its third year and backed for the second year on by a \$14,766 two-year grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Princeton program currently is enrolling 32 young black—male and female—who are students or June graduates of Princeton, Trenton, Lawrence and Ewing high schools.

Developed by University and Mercer County Community College (MCCC) administrators in cooperation with their local leaders, the experimental program "Summer '70" is designed to acquaint urban youth with technical career opportunities by providing jobs at Princeton. Most of those summer, while each youth is in high school.

During July and August, and through the fall, follow-up in the fall winter, Princeton and MCCC personnel attempt to

acquaint enrollees who are 16 years of age with opportunities for further educational training at MCCC, or elsewhere, after high school graduation. In addition to the live wire enrollment at Mercer, other high schools in the Princeton-Ewing area, Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., and to Newark State Col-

lege in 1968 as "Sommer '68." This year enrollment is up steadily and this year also includes some half dozen girls. About half the original group returned in 1969, and eight of that number are here now for the third summer.

Princeton participants are: Darryl Boone, 17, 11 Birchleigh Avenue; Robbie Boone, 17, Birchleigh Avenue; Beverly Brooks, 16, 269 John Street; Purita Edwards, 17, 25 Green Street; Margaret Jackson, 18, RD 4, James Street; Vicki Evans, 17, 1000 Main Street; Gina Price, 17, 38 Magnolia Lane; Kevin Vernon, 17, 293 Witherspoon Street; Lisa Yates, 17, 78 Clav Street; Marc Yates, 16, 78 Clav Street.

From Lawrenceville is William Kaufman, 16, 82 Phillip Avenue. —Continued On Page 17

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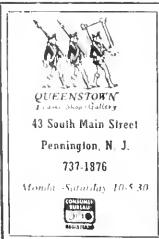
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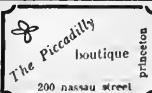
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 20
Somerset County 4-H Fair (All
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livestock shows, band con-
certs, lamb auction, bread
baking contest, chicken bar-
becue, exhibits. — Milltown

Road between Route 202 and
22 west of Somerville in
Bridgewater Township. Free
admission to everything, free
parking lot.

8:30 p.m. YWCA International
Club outdoor record hop.
YM-YW parking lot.

Friday, August 21
7:30 p.m., STAGE TWO at the
Washington Crossing Open
Air Theatre — Music by Pri-
meval Mist; 8:30 p.m. rock
musical. "Your Own Thing."

Saturday, August 22
Summer Theatre — see Fri-
day's listing.
5:15 p.m. "Amid Harvest
Home," dances, hayride, br-
azaar, supper, band concert.
Groveport Reformed
Church.

Monday, August 24
3 p.m.: Concert, New York Pro
Musica, program of music of
the 16th to 17th centuries; Al
exander Hall.

Tuesday, August 25
8 p.m. Film "Black Orpheus"
Princeton Public Library.
3 p.m.: West Windsor Planning
Board and Education;
Maurice Black School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Unit.
Parents Without Partners,
general meeting, First Pres-
byterian Church.

Wednesday, August 26
50th Anniversary of Women's
Suffrage

Noon: Community Picnic at
Pine Hill, University can
picnic sponsored by National
Organization for Women. Songs
by folk singer Cynthia
Gooding, skits by N.O.W.
members, address by Dr. Alice
Crozer of Douglass Col-
lege.

6 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club,
BYO Barbecue at Lynn Boyer's
Contact Landsberg (921
6823) or Blakeney (806-1331).
7:30 p.m.: "Women's Lib" discus-
sion for Women, Women's Lib
films, slide show, dramatic
readings of feminist litera-
ture by Princeton Players; 10
Maurice Black School.
7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Com-
misioner Office Open, with a
Commissioner present.
Green Street.

Thursday, August 27
TOWN TOPICS Annual Back
to School Issue Published
Today.

8:30 p.m. YWCA International
Club bowling trip, meet at
the YM-YWCA parking lot.

Friday, August 28
8:30 p.m.: Rock Musical "Your
Own Thing" — STAGE TWO at the
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TOWN TOPICS, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, August 20, 1970

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selection from the per-
manent collection, (lower galleries through
August.)

Historical Society of Princeton:
Exhibit of Hudsburg
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a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat., 1:30 p.m.
Sun., 2:30 p.m.

Firestone Library Exhibit —
"Little Grams Stand...
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Princeton University Tours,
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Ladies' Round Robin Tennis
Tournament, Tues. &
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday	Last Monday		
	High	Low	High	
	Bid	Asked	Bid	
Applied Data Research	37½	33½	49½	41½
Applied Logic	2½	3	23½	31½
Base Ten Systems	1½	2½	1½	2½
Buxton's	17½	21½	17½	21½
Data Ram	3½	4½	4½	5
Fifth Dimension	6½	7	6½	7½
General Devices	½	¾	½	¾
Geodetic	—	—	3½	4½
National Computer Analysts	2½	3½	3½	4
Princeton Applied Research	5	9	5	9
Princeton Chemical Research	6½	7½	6½	7
Princeton Electronic Products	1½	1½	1½	2
Princeton Planning	1½	2	1½	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	21½	23	19½	20½
Systemetics	3½	4½	2½	3½
Tape-Phonics	¾	1½	½	1½
Tison Chemical	13	16	16	20
Ventures Research and Development	5½	7	3	3½

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Joint Purchasing Saves Taxpayers' Money

BUSINESS In Princeton

Three can live cheaper than one, especially when it comes to buying about a hundred thousand gallons of gas for the family car.

Through Township and the Princeton Regional Schools have been pooling their pennies to buy the things they need to run the store. The savings they have made mount up to a tidy sum in taxpayers' money.

Township and schools are buying together the 66,000 gallons of gasoline they will need in 1970. Last year, the Board of Education saved \$32,000 on gas purchases with the Township. Robert Novak, who's in charge of accounting for the schools. Buying alone, Mr. Novak had to pay 15.7¢ a gallon. Pooling with Township, he only had to pay 13.87¢.

Robert Mooney, Borough Administrator, says the Borough couldn't get on this deal at the time because its

own contract with a gasoline supplier was about to expire. The Borough will join Township and schools in a three-way purchase plan as soon as possible, Mr. Mooney promises.

Office Supplies Next. Office supplies may be the next big area for joint buying and savings. Joseph J. Nini, Township administrator, has his eye on the schools' purchasing set-up. Starting with the multitude of equipment in the schools' Story-Brook Administration Building, there can be made building-to-building reports forms, purchase orders, memo forms and the like and Mr. Nini thinks the Township could save here.

Mr. Mooney says that, although he already gets a nice discount — 30% — on mimeograph paper, he thinks he might tie in with the schools' purchases. For any school system, of course, the volume of paper purchase is enormous. Mr. Novak has sent both Administrators a list of office supplies which might interest him.

For many years, Township and Borough have joined to buy traffic paint, the kind used to make yellow curbs and such.

Equipment? This summer, Township and Borough have been borrowing the schools' tractor and mowers from the next-door neighbor. It's used by the Township to cut Community Park grass and in return, the Township does maintenance work on the mower in the municipal garage.

The Borough borrows it to mow Marquand Park, and pays a rental fee to the schools.

Looking at it Both Ways. In private life, Mr. Mooney is a Borough taxpayer and Mr. Nini a Township taxpayer. Both say, you're right, that it's foolish to buy a big piece of equipment like a mower if the schools already have one.

It's also relatively some expensive things like electric typewriters are tantalizingly out of municipal reach. The schools, as an educational institution, get a good break if one typewriter which they can't share with anyone else.

The link with county and state also saves money. Mr. Mooney has a contract with the 3-M company, and by going through the state to acquire 3-M duplicating machines, Township and Borough each save the \$25 monthly basic charge of \$300 a year.

Furniture for offices, typewriters, and especially tires and tubes, oil and gas tanks for cars and trucks are all cheaper through the state.

Two Times \$700. . . . So, no longer will there be a price difference between the two new cars ordered not long ago, and that's \$1,400 in any taxpayer's arithmetic.

Mr. Nini estimates \$3,600 for the schools' police and fire department vehicles required for patrol use. He quotes a figure of \$2,350 with no trade-in. The Township has paid more, with the trade.

The state's "open ended" purchasing law is so new, however, that the Township

had already taken delivery of its first new cars before realizing that the savings were possible.

Of course, the municipality has to go to the dealer who has the state contract, and it would be difficult to go to south Jersey to save \$200, it might not be worth it, municipal officials feel.

Future? The gleam in Mr. Novak's eye is a computer, and he hopes Borough and Township would be interested in some timesharing.

Fuel oil is something else that might be cheaper in the larger amounts. The schools need a lot of it. Municipal governments have municipal buildings to heat, plus garages and firehouses. Garbage collection on a

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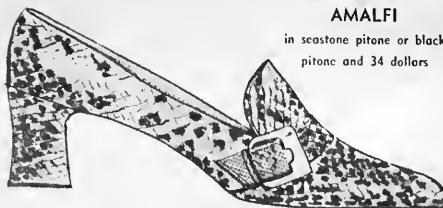
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Business In Princeton

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Borough Township Basin is the newest possibility.

Accounting Is Vital. Mr. Novak, Mrs. Novak and Mr. Money plan frequent talks to see what else is new, and who else has an idea for squeezing the dollar.

"We have probably the big problem in all this," Mr. Novak points out. "Whose office does the accounting in and do you split it? Who looks after it? What three ways, and if so, how? Where do you keep the equipment? How do you share the purchase of jointly bought equipment and — most important — who gets first call on that truck?"

BANK NAMES OFFICERS
Cosby Chairman, Straut President. Directors of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company have named William R. Cosby chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He will be succeeded as

president by C. Barnwell Straut, a graduate of Princeton University Class of 1931, was previously with the First National City Bank of New York and the Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. Born in Princeton, he studied at the Engineering Academy. Mr. Cosby joined Princeton Bank in 1962 as assistant to the President, George R. Cook, III, and became Vice President two years later when Mr. Cook was elected Chairman of the Board.

In addition to service in the United States Navy, Mr. Cosby has been active with civic, religious and community organizations. They include the Princeton Chamber of Commerce as a director, as a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, President of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, director of the Princeton United Fund, Princeton Chapter, Princeton Club, Princeton University, and a director of the Board of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. He lives with his wife at 15 Ridge Road and has a son, Robert, who attended the University of the South, and is being inducted in the Air Force.

Mr. Straut, who has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of the 14-year-old bank, is also a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1947. He joined Princeton Bank in 1966 after service as an officer of the West Bank. Mr. Straut lives with his family at 101 Galloway Drive, East.

THREE PROMOTED

At Open Research. Three former vice presidents at Open Research in Princeton have been named senior vice presidents of the Corporation. They are Timothy D. Ellard, Lute Good, Belo Mead, John B. Lewis, Charles J. Ross, and Harry O'Neill, 2nd Vice President, Highland Park.

Mr. Ellard, who joined Open Research as a survey director in 1964, was promoted to vice president of the company in 1967. He became a vice president in 1969. A specialist in consumer and industrial marketing research, Mr. Ellard holds a Ph.D. in social relations from Harvard College and an M.B.A. in statistics from the University of Pennsylvania. He will have charge of the consumer and industrial marketing research division in his new position.

Mr. Lewis has been with the Corporation since 1950 after attending both Yale and Princeton universities. In 1957 he assumed overall responsibility for personnel and production, and in 1968 was named a vice president. He is now

BRANCH BANK PLANNED
Far Princeton Bank Offices, Ground has been broken for the construction of a new office for the Princeton Bank and Trust Company in Hopewell. The offices, scheduled for completion in early 1971, will be located on Broad Street, west of the Hopewell Savings and Loan Building.

In 1956 the Princeton Bank took over Hopewell National Bank with the acquisition of Hopewell Valley. The Princeton Bank opened another office for the Hopewell Township area in the Pennystown Shopping Center, a former Hopewell Bank building on Broad Street and Greenwood Avenue, occupied since 1910, will be offered for sale when the new offices are ready.

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BIRTHS

Twins Born. Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 54 Talbot Lane on August 11 in Princeton Hospital. The boys, who were born at the same time, were 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and seven girls, 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorski, 10 Garden Street, Highstown, August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Salkind, 37 Dempsey Avenue, August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sikorski, 77 E. Rail Road, Pennington, August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Angel Lazaro, 308 Lawrence Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tufano, 72 Murray Place, all on August 12. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cushing, 4 Elm Drive, Highstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Getz-Er Cohen, 5 Laurence Court, both on August 13. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, 10 Crook's Hill Lane, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Dreicer, 472 Stockton Road, both on August 14.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Volker Ulrich, 200 Leet Street, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Yardville, both on August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 24 Royal Oak Road, Trenton, August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Max A. McHugh, 200 Cross Lane, Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Domanski, 27 Kingsley Place, Pennington, August 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cannuli, Route 5B, Lambertville, August 15.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

To Princeton High Graduate. A June graduate of Princeton High School, Nancy Stone, daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Stone and Mr. James J. Stone, is the third recipient of an annual \$500 Student-to-Student Scholarship comprising contributions from Princeton University students, faculty, and staff.

Miss Stone is the first girl to receive the award which is renewable for four college years. With plans for a career in music teaching, she will attend Georgetown Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. this fall.

Miss Stone has been active in a wide range of high school interests as a member of the student government, a cheerleader, a yearbook sports editor and a member of the girls' jayvee lacrosse team. She also belonged to the National Honor Society, the PTA, the Girl Scout Club, Leader Corps, first choir, madrigal singers and dramatics group.

This spring she was awarded the Gold Key Award for outstanding service to the high school. In addition to the Student-to-Student award, Miss Stone was also the recipient of the Princeton Regional American Association Scholarship and was presented the first of the annual Zapisolski Memorial Awards for "a joy in living and a strong sense of justice."

LEAGUE URGES VOTERS

To Register Now for Fall. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area has begun its drive to register all eligible citizens for the November elections. The registration deadline is September 24.

Borough and Township residents may register in their respective community halls, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To aid the process, the Mercer County Mobile Registration Unit will be at the Harrison Street Fire House next Wednesday, at the Princeton Fire Department.

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Lottery Draws Nearer

Before 1970 is over, New Jersey's State lottery will go into regular operation. Those who look forward to participation needn't worry about difficulty in purchasing tickets — 1,000 sales points will be established by the outset, with the number eventually running to 3,000.

Proposed distribution centers range from taverns and liquor stores to supermarkets, department stores and transportation terminals. Tickets will be priced at 25 cents, with \$112,500 awarded in prizes following drawings held at least once a week.

Twenty district offices to supervise operations will be established. The management staff of 200 will have a combined annual salary of \$250,000, ranging from \$8,500 for office services to \$21,900 for four department directors and \$27,500 for director.

Junction Fire House on Thursday, August 27 and the Princeton Township Clerk's office also on August 27th. The hours on these dates will be from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Eighteen to 20 year olds may register too, but they will not be able to vote in elections until after the first election when the Congressional enacting legislation goes into effect.

STORM AREA GIFTS AID

From Princeton Red Cross. In the wake of destruction from Hurricane Celia, the Princeton Red Cross Chapter has joined the efforts of other relief and storm victims. Through an extensive warning system and rapid evacuation to Red Cross shelters, only 32 deaths have so far been reported.

However, because over 15,000 families in the Texas coastal region still need Red Cross help, all supporting Chapters will receive a fund allocation to assist. Preliminary figures show Red Cross relief and recovery aid will exceed \$6 million. The Princeton Chapter's share of the disaster appeal will be determined shortly.

**BUY A STICKER FOR \$1
TO AID THE SCHOLARSHIP
FUND AND GET A STICKER!**

"A Dollar a Scholar" will soon be seen on automotives around town, heralding the annual Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Fund magazine drive.

Dates for the actual subscription solicitation, which will be conducted again this year by PTA students, have not yet been set. On October 3 through 5, Mr. William F. Besser is fund raising chairman and Mrs. Raymond F. Male heads the magna drive.

The stickers, in Princeton High colors of blue and white, will be sold by high school students, for \$1 each, at the Shop Center, Palmer Square, — continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
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at football games, at the Fresh
man Parents meeting and at
Back to School Night.

purpose of the bumper strips
is to fold, according to Mrs.
Bettina, and help minimize
the magazine drive and the
proceeds from the sale of the
stickers themselves will be
used to augment the Scholar
ship Fund.

The magazine drive has for
20 years been the chief source
of funds for PTA projects.
With the exception of previous
years the drive has been con-
ducted by volunteer parents,
last year for the first time the
students themselves solicited
subscriptions. The student
committee for the year's drive
will be announced soon, Mrs.
Male said.

Though the concentration
to raise money for funds
during October, Mrs. Bettina pointed out that
as a convenience for suburban
residents, both new orders and re-
orders are accepted through
out the year. The High School
office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
through Mrs. D. J.
Blattner, 924-2991.

THREE AHE NAMED
TO HONOR Hospital Posts.

Three local women have taken
new posts in the Mercer Mid-
dlesex Unit of the Southern
New Jersey Chapter of the
Leukemia Society of America.

Mrs. Janet Everett, Bernice
Amen, Princeton Junction,
will be the unit president. Mrs.
Denise Reid, 26 Westcott Road,
will serve as the chapter
fund-raising coordinator. Mrs.
and Bequests coordinator; and
Mrs. Joan P. Farrell, 8 Cane
Park Drive, Princeton Junction,
will act as chapter corporate
delegate to the annual meet-
ing held in the fall.

V PLANS SWIM CLASS

For Non Swimming Women.
A concentrated program solely
for non swimmers is now being
planned for a fall learn-
to swim campaign. Each Septem-
ber from 9:30 to 11:30, Septem-
ber 14 through 10, The Red
Cross, the YCA will co-
sponsor a beginner swimming
course at the Y pool.

Registration for the classes
is required by September 11.

Babysitting will be available

and fees will be paid by the

parent for each child.

Commenting on the awards
Mrs. Lambert said, "I have
been seeking for some time a
suitable award for the Y to
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a hospital bill that the average

American can afford to pay."

School Aides Named

Ten Princeton residents
have been selected by the
Princeton public schools as
new aides. Under a new
 Federally funded pro-
gram announced earlier this
month.

The new aides are Mrs.
Kathy Martolino, Mrs. Fred-
eric Broadway, Mrs. Es-
telle Johnson, Miss Cecilia
Melo, Mrs. Hester Phox
Mrs. Helen Purcell, Mrs. Ann
Thomas, Mrs. Barbara
White and Paul Wooten.

More than 50 candidates
applied for the positions.
Ruth Randall, teacher-coordinator of the
program for the Princeton
Regional Schools, and Stanley
J. Stein, the school's pres-

ident, the concentrators
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MEMORIAL AWARDS SET
TO HONOR Hospital Service.

The Hospital Service Com-
mittee of the Mercer Mid-
dlesex Unit has estab-
lished 13 awards to honor im-
provement of hospital care and
service in memory of the late
George B. Lippert, former
trustee and philanthropist.

Members of the sponsoring
committee: J. Richardson Dul-
worth, George Galtup, and Mrs.
Gerard B. Lambert with
Lorraine, his widow, as
co-chairwoman; and Mrs.
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OFFICERS ELECTED

For Association Charter. The
following officers and directors
have been elected for the
Princeton Chapter of the Na-
tional Association of Accountants:

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ident; H. Lester Barlow,
Henry B. Farnsworth and Do-
dick, vice presidents; Diane
W. Fretz, secretary; Rosemarie
V. Roos, treasurer; Donald F.
Tennis, communications; Fred-
erick K. Liedtke, education
and special services; Robert
Curtiss, manuscripts; John
Balaban, meetings; Robert
Kramer, member attendance;

Harrison Cottrell, public
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ry B. Johnson, public rela-

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Miss Valerie Hackenberg, 25, White Pine Lane, has been attending the University of Peace in Huy, Belgium, for the past two years. She lectures and lectures on the causes of revolution, ways to meet the atmosphere of violence and other issues concerning man and church. Over 100 persons from all over the world attended the session. Miss Hackenberg recently received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University and is seeking her doctorate at the University of Madrid, Spain. She was graduated with honors.

Jean Marinas of Knickerbocker Park, Bellmore, N.Y., is having a Sunday for a 17-week study period in London as part of Beaver College's London Semester Program. Miss Marinas, who is an English major at Beaver, will be studying at the City of London College.

Besides sightseeing in London, Miss Marinas and the other students expect to visit Prague, Paris, Rome, Lake Geneva, Milan, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sicily, and Oxford. At the conclusion of classes, the students will have the opportunity of touring other parts of Europe.

Kevin J. Young, 705 Lawrence Apartments, has been appointed an economics instructor at the evening degree granting division of Rutgers University College 14th and Candace.

Mr. Young, who graduated from Loyola College, a 1960 graduate of Princeton High School, was previously at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico. The Lieutenant received his B.A. from Washburn and Jefferson College, Washington, D.C. in 1967, was commissioned later that year after completing Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

PEOPLE In The News

U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Brian R. Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mount of 160 Galbreath Drive, is serving at Ching Chuan Kang, Mr. Base in Taiwan, as avionics supervisor.

Lieutenant Mount, a 1963 graduate of Princeton High School was previously at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico. The Lieutenant received his B.A. from Washburn and Jefferson College, Washington, D.C. in 1967, was commissioned later that year after completing Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

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A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Riley served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

After the war, he earned a B.A. degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947.

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A Few Potentially Great Sophomores in Unbeaten Class of '73

(This is the second in a series of four articles on the prospects of Princeton University's football team in 1970.)

In each of the past two seasons, one or more sophomores has won a starting position at Princeton for the opening football game against Rutgers — John Hess as a cornerback in 1968 and Steve Sikora as a defensive tackle last fall. Has the Class of 1973, which compiled a fine 5-0 record, the ability to improve that showing?

With all the potential of individual ability which will begin late next week at Blairstown, the early answer is "probably, but not by much." The competition for a freshman to varsity football is extreme, and in most cases, a reserve who has seen only limited action will get the nod over a sophomore purely on the basis of previous experience.

The depth chart exists today for Princeton's 1970 sophomores who can logical be considered for the starting for as many as seven positions — based either on their own unusual potential or wholesale departure of graduated seniors. These would include an offense, end, fullback, and, on defense, the end opposite Sikora, both defensive ends, and one at corner back.

It would, however, be a sign of serious weakness on the part of the varsity holdovers if it became necessary to start anything close to six or seven sophomores in the first three games — two of which will determine much of the fate of the Tigers' 1970 season given the lack of opposition from Rutgers and Dartmouth. A logical estimate is that possibly three sophomores may be in the opening day lineup — match being made for the third when Ellis Moore opened at fullback and Tom Hutchinson and Keith Maune had won their respective assignments at defensive end and deep safety.

A look at the 1969 List. Each spring the Tiger coachings select a committee of players who are expected to make major contributions to varsity play well before they graduate. Despite



Possible Sophomore Starter: Carl Bartsch, 215 lb., defensive tackle, may fill one of the places left vacant by the graduated Tom Hutchinson and Bob Hews.

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their performance in half a dozen games and a second look on film, the selection is "probably, but not by much."

Steve Sikora was the only member of his class to start all nine games last year and is now an established top grade defensive tackle. Phil Bartsch, a backup man for Art Ellis at middle guard, also has a fine future off his first year on the varsity.

Three others are gone — Jim Johnson, whose promising career as a defensive end has been cut short by injuries; Charlie Rosachi and Jeff Smith. The latter two were offensive tackles.

The Class of 1970 defeated five teams: Cornell, 21 12; Rutgers, 33 21; Penn, 27 14; Dartmouth, 23 12; and Yale, 30 24. It was tied by Columbia, 28 28, thus compiling a record of never scoring less than three touchdowns and yet always yielding at least two.

In an era when freshmen teams are 15 to 20 pounds heavier than they were a quarter-century ago, this was a remarkable achievement. Its ability, however, was marked and its personnel, blended with the two upper classes, should keep the Tigers in a contending position for the 1970 Ivy title through out the season.

Emil Deliere, a promising running back, is considered duty as the backup for Mike Guerin and is the probable starter there in 1970.

He will be particularly welcome additions to the 1970 varsity, because the tackle slots were so hard hit by graduation on both sides of the line. With Art Ellis, Carl Bartsch (6 ft. 245) has as good a chance as any member of his class to break into the starting line up. A top player last fall, he has lost weight.

Jeff Bartsch (6 ft. 225) will have to dislodge senior letterman John Roegge to win a starter's berth, but seems sure to see heavy duty in offense in any case. He has fine blocking ability.

Quarterbacks: If Jake McCandless must develop an experienced player at this position at least, he has three of promise with whom to work. In addition to varsity holdover Rod Plummer, a junior, two good sophomores will go to Blairstown — Tim Testerman (6 ft. 174) and John Lovejoy (6 ft. 187).

Possibly the best ball handler of the trio, Testerman led the Tigers in the 1969 freshman throwing, although short and long. Against Cornell, he faked so adeptly on one play that a hack drive into the line and the referee signaling a safety before he was tackled. Meanwhile, a dozen yards downfield, the halfback who had swept a run end with the ball Testerman had just faked him had to stop running because a completely fooled official had already blown the

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play he saw died.

Testerman was hurt mid-way through the season and his place was taken by Loveloy in a manner which definitely made his ability to step into a pressure-packed situation. While the starting assignment will in all likelihood go to Palmer or Testerman, Loveloy's presence will add welcome depth to the 1970 Tigers.

Freshman. For anyone who saw most of the freshman game last fall, it is difficult not to go overboard on Bill Early. He blocks well, runs with great agility, though the latter is not an even greater threat to the outside, where his speed and broken field ability are already extreme.

The belief here is that by the time he graduates, he will be ranked as a better fullback than Cosmo Iacavazzi, currently the top running back at Princeton in that position. As a freshman, early erased Iacavazzi's record of seven TDs in one season by scoring 19, and as a sophomore, he ran for the eye-popping total of 289 yards — more than an entire team often records in a winning performance.

Per McCarthy, his freshman coach, and Jake McCandless confirm that the 1968 fullback's potential at the outset of his sophomore year exceeded that of any Princeton player in a decade or more. For the next three seasons, Tiger fans should spend many a fascinating Saturday afternoon watching the Early Bird.

Defensive End: Steve Hausemann already has Jake McCandless' nod as a player of well above average potential. "He is as good as any man as any player I saw in the game," said Tom on the freshmen, "The Tiger coach comments.

Hausemann is a 6 ft., 190 lb graduate of the Pinyon School in Elizabeth. He's currently listed behind Steve Sikora; if he stays there, the position will be well cared for, but a position switch could be effected if none of the inexperienced players makes it on the right side of the line.

Middle Guard: A strong prospect here, Joe Parsons, who captained the Class of

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In Adult Softball. With a 14-6 victory over League and Hinds, Conte's Bar clinched first place in the Adult Softball League last week.

The big blow was a grand slam home run by Al Gordon, Anderson, the fifth inning. Don Watson had four batters in the third and Ray Cranston contributed three hits for the winners. Al Gordon hit a two-run homer for Teague's in the sixth.

Coote's won again Wednesday night, defeating the Outlaws 5-3. Jim Gandy had a triple for Coote's, while Rich Volz had a triple and scored twice for the Outlaws. In a playoff for third place, Ivy Inn, 10-7, Varsity split, 10-2, two runs in the first inning. Tony Pirone weighed in with four doubles. Russ Pecone had three hits and Dick McCloskey had the win. Sam Procacci had four hits for Varsity. Nassau Conover ended up in fourth place.

Nassau Conover also picked up a pair of wins. On Monday Conover knocked off Ivy Inn, 10-7, with Tony Buccafuso going four for four, and Wednesday, it nipped Varsity Sport, 7-6 in nine innings.

Mike Desmons drove in John Ivers with the winning run. IVars had three wins for the night and Frank Zalivna, four.

Varsity outslugged Harrison Athletic Club, 10-7, with both Jerry Perpetua and Sam Cacciatore getting three hits. HAC lost its second game of the week to Teagues, 13-7. Bob Bobay and Al Terry had home runs and Cap Crossland went four for four for Teagues.

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His scholastic career was marked by honorable mention on the All-American lists. He stands 6 ft. 1, weighs 206.

Surprisingly, on ly these eight players on an unselected team have been singled out as top something-s. As much as anything, it is an indication of the overall balance of the class.

As the season developed, the team's record in pre-season evaluation will surely face as Pete Boyle did a year ago. Not included in the list of 10 top seniors in both developed rapidly enough so that he broke into the starting lineup in mid-season after first coming into prominence with an All ERCA set-up team based on a fine game against Cornell.

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Post 76, the only hits LaPlaca gave up. Meanwhile, at the plate, he picked up two hits, including a triple, while Bob Martin, Tom Moore and Morgan Morham and Tom Moore had single hits for the losers.

In its other contest, Post 76 shut out the Eagles, 8-0, with Steve O'Neill on the mound. Leiper hit a home run and Bill Crane went three for three to lead the attack. Losing pitcher was John McCarthy and Dan Niemi collected hits for the Eagles.

Roma Etrena found on how to win a game—show up with enough players and hope the other team doesn't. Hook & Ladder couldn't last week with many of its players on vacation, but it did win its first game of the season. However, in its other game IASC had enough men and won, 32-0, from Roma, on a two-hitter by John Perone. Pat King had a double and Jeff Petrone a triple for the winners.

IASC also won a forfeited game against Post 60, which could not field enough players. Hook & Ladder blanked the Elks, 2-0, with Nohman El Meligi the winning pitcher. Warren and Lewis Davis combined to drive in both Hook & Ladder runs.

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Roma Etrena	1	13	.071

FOUR TEAMS TIE

In PYBA Senior Division, the final standings of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association produced no winners and no losers, just one big deadlock among the four teams involved. PBA, Princeton Bank and Trust, New York Life and Thorne's all ended with 66 marks.

The tie came about when New York Life beat PBA twice August 8, 61, and 10, and Bucky Boccanfuso had a triple in the first game, aided by a triple by Steve Kopp, and Tom Stange tallied a one-hitter in the second.

Then, last Wednesday, PBA regrouped to nip Thorne's, 9-8, when John Mooney the winning pitcher. Greg Kline had a double for Thorne's. However, New York Life, which had a chance to win it all, dropped a 7-1 decision to Princeton Bank. John Videbeck threw a one-hitter for PBA, while Thorne's was tagged with the loss. Dan Coluccio had three of PBA's seven hits, including a double and a triple. New York Life contributed to its own downfall by committing 19 errors.

WINNERS LISTED

In YMCA Tennis Tournament, the mixed doubles summer tennis championships ended as the mixed doubles was won by Janet DeGrouchy and her son, David Tomlinson, over Bill Hause and Linda Corleto, 6-3, 6-3.

These matches concluded one of the most popular of all YMCA Community tournaments. In Women's Singles, won by Carla Gaiser, there were 57 entries; the Women's Doubles was won by Carla Gaiser and Sue DeMicheli of Trenton over Bette and Mary Lapidus of Princeton, 6-3, 3-6. Men's Doubles entered; the Men's Singles was won by Ram Ramanath over Steve Tobolsky, had 102 entries; the Men's Doubles, won by Ram Ramanath and Alden Dushman over Neilson Johnson and Tony Fraker, had 29 entries.

Consolation winners in the Women's Doubles were Laura Goldfeld and Barbara Bernstein.

John Young, YMCA Physical Director, was the tennis coordinator. The tennis committee consisted of John Buman, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Linda Corleto.

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In Allentown Tennis, Terry Bliske and Vicki Austin walked away from the Lehigh Valley Junior Championships as top performers in a week of play in the Allentown, Pa., USCA-sanctioned champion ships.

Bliske was a finalist in the 16-and under singles, where she first eliminated three other Princeton girls — Randy Guile, Sheri Baumer, and Vicki Austin before coming up against Jan Blumhardt of Pipersville, Pa., in a close match, 2-6, 6-1.

Vicki Austin and Jan Blumhardt then teamed to win the doubles where they emerged the victors against Nancy Petrucci and Marcia Breitenger of Allentown, 6-4, 6-3. In the final, they also eliminated another Princeton area contestant, Mary Ellen Hurst, whose partner was Connie — Continued on Next Page

Three Ex-Tigers Still Around, One Gone

Of Princeton's four alumni trying to win places on professional football teams, three have survived the cuts so far, one has not.

The first casualty was Keith Mauney, an All-Ivy defensive back for two seasons. Drafted last winter by the Atlanta Falcons, he was cut from their squad last week.

His classmate, Bob Hews, is still among the active members of the Kansas City Chiefs, although he did not get into the playoffs game with the Baltimore Colts. Hews is a 6-4, 200-lb. defensive tackle looking to win a backup job with the Super Bowl champions.

Tim McCann '68 is a defensive tackle with the New York Giants, hoping to stick this fall after a year spent primarily with the Giants' farm team, the Long Island Bills. If he survives the next couple of seasons, McCann, who will be with the New York team when they play the Philadelphia Eagles on September 5 in Palmer Stadium.

Charlie Gogolak, who began his career with the Washington Redskins, was little used by Vince Lombardi during the Redskins' years and later traded to the Denver Broncos. Gogolak, a native of Hungary, is continuing to other soccer-style bootlegs for the Denver placekicking job — a Norwegian skiing star and a British Army corporal.

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now Duerrheim of Newark. This week many of the Princeton junior boys are competing in the Eastern Pennsylvania YMCA through a successful appearance at the Junior Olympic Finals last weekend, setting new state records for their age group and barely missing another.

Capturing the 50-meter free style for boys 10 and under with a time of 31.7 seconds, Beaver Beaver of the New Jersey Boys and Girls Club set a national record by only 1.1 seconds. He also won the 100-meter and 100-meter freestyle in 1:12.8, only 3 seconds off the state mark.

In the 100-meter breaststroke for boys 13, 14, Pete Materi and Chuck Hester finished first and second, respectively. Pete's winning time was 1:21.3. Dave Manino placed second in two 13-14 age group events, the 100-meter butterfly (1:10) and the 100-meter freestyle (1:03.3).

Haywood Miller placed third in the 11-12 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:24.0. Mike Martin placed second in the 13-17 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:57.3.

The relay team of Tom Bolster, Bobby Hiel, Beaver O'Hara and Matt Strickland placed fourth in both the medley relay and freestyle relay for 10 and under boys. A 13-14 boys relay team of Mike Miller, Pete Materi, Chuck Hester and Dave Manino placed second in both relays.

Mary Bolster and Carrie Bolster, both 10 and under, placed down for the Princeton girls. Mary placed fifth in both the 50-meter freestyle for 10 under girls with a time of 30.6 seconds, while Carrie placed fourth in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:26.3. Carrie Bolster placed fifth in both the 400-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle for 13-17 girls. Princeton placed fourth in the 11-12 100-meter freestyle with a time of 2:42.0. Carol Wagner took third place in the 11-12 100-meter medley relay with a time of 1:38.9. The 13-14 under Girls Medley Relay Team of Mary Lee Damato, Libby Kappes, Marianne Minicino and Grace Chiaro placed fourth in both relays while the same four girls Free Style Relay Team took a fifth place. The team of Martha Kinney, Carol McGrath, Diane O'Neil and Linda Langmer placed fourth in both the Medley and Freestyle Relays for girls 11-12 years old.

TENNIS AFTER SCHOOL
To Start in September. The YMCA and Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a series of tennis clinics for Princeton's junior tennis players beginning the week of September 8. Separate divisions for boys and girls 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under are planned.

The 16 and under division will start Tuesday, September 8, at 3:30 at Community Park

BEDENS BEATS RAYINE
In Swim Team Competition.
Giving a new boost to its near perfect record, Bedens Brook swim team drowned the Radnor swim team Saturday to record an 8-1 season mark.

Bedens Brook again proved its strength in the younger age groups as it outscored Rayine 10-1. The margin was sufficient for this victory but not sufficient in the individual events and, with a split in the four relay events, Bedens Brook maintained its lead.

STATE RECORD SET

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style for boys 10 and under with a time of 31.7 seconds, Beaver Beaver of the New Jersey Boys and Girls Club set a national record by only 1.1 seconds. He also won the 100-meter and 100-meter freestyle in 1:12.8, only 3 seconds off the state mark.

In the 100-meter breaststroke for boys 13, 14, Pete Materi and Chuck Hester finished first and second, respectively. Pete's winning time was 1:21.3. Dave Manino placed second in two 13-14 age group events, the 100-meter butterfly (1:10) and the 100-meter freestyle (1:03.3).

Haywood Miller placed third in the 11-12 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:24.0. Mike Martin placed second in the 13-17 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:57.3.

The relay team of Tom Bolster, Bobby Hiel, Beaver O'Hara and Matt Strickland placed fourth in both the medley relay and freestyle relay for 10 and under boys. A 13-14 boys relay team of Mike Miller, Pete Materi, Chuck Hester and Dave Manino placed second in both relays.

Mary Bolster and Carrie Bolster, both 10 and under, placed down for the Princeton girls. Mary placed fifth in both the 50-meter freestyle for 10 under girls with a time of 30.6 seconds, while Carrie placed fourth in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:26.3. Carrie Bolster placed fifth in both the 400-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle for 13-17 girls. Princeton placed fourth in the 11-12 100-meter freestyle with a time of 2:42.0. Carol Wagner took third place in the 11-12 100-meter medley relay with a time of 1:38.9. The 13-14 under Girls Medley Relay Team of Mary Lee Damato, Libby Kappes, Marianne Minicino and Grace Chiaro placed fourth in both relays while the same four girls Free Style Relay Team took a fifth place. The team of Martha Kinney, Carol McGrath, Diane O'Neil and Linda Langmer placed fourth in both the Medley and Freestyle Relays for girls 11-12 years old.

TENNIS AFTER SCHOOL
To Start in September. The YMCA and Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a series of tennis clinics for Princeton's junior tennis players beginning the week of September 8. Separate divisions for boys and girls 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under are planned.

The 16 and under division will start Tuesday, September 8, at 3:30 at Community Park

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WHWII WIDENS COVERAGE
For Fall Sports Program.
Radio station WHWII has new broadcast times for its sports program this fall. In addition to Eagles Football and Princeton University Football, the station will carry again New York Knicks, Basketball, and add New York Islanders Hockey and Army Football.

WHWII will also broadcast pre-season as well as regular football games including the Giants at the Meadowlands, the Giants at Palmer Stadium on September 3, when Army Football, beginning September 8, will be delayed. Broadcasts presented immediately following the Princeton game.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TASK FORCES AT WORK

For Princeton Youth Six task forces formed to assist Princeton young people, including informally organized reports to the Rev. William Kight, minister to youth for the Princeton Presbyterian Church.

The Half-way House Task Force, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith, has visited residential youth centers in Trenton and elsewhere, collecting data on such centers throughout the country. This Tuesday, the group attended a group therapy session run by United Progress, Inc., for Trenton youth.

The Legislative and Judicial Reform Task Force, headed by the Rev. Dr. Lester Loeffler of Princeton Seminary, will attend the public hearing this Thursday evening of the New Jersey Senate sub-committee investigating the state narcotics scandal.

The Institutional Visitation Task Force, led by Dr. Diogenes Allen of the Seminary, is at weekly visits to Princeton's youth held in dormitories and jails, with the aim of establishing a corps of adults with whom the youth can relate upon release.

The Hot Line Task Force, with Mrs. Nancy Nelson as convener, has compiled a considerable amount of information on what is available to other communities concerning an emergency phone number that troubled youth may call at any time. The force is now dealing with the mechanics of establishing a Princeton hot line with November as the target date.

Institutional Liaison Task Force, headed by Leslie ("Bettie") Virgin, is surveying the services of existing youth programs. The compiled list is expected to coordinate programs and eliminate duplication.

Emergency Needs Task Force, chaired by Mrs. Betty Irish, is gathering teenager-size clothing in good condition and attempting to store it at First Presbyterian Church. Food for emergency needs is stored on a temporary basis at St. Andrew's Church. The force is also soliciting funds for emergency needs. The money is deposited in the Kight Fund maintained by the Presbyterians.

Volunteers are needed on all of the task force. Further formation of the force will come from the Rev. Mr. Kight, 424 0937. A general meeting of the task force will be held in the early fall.

INSTITUTE PLANNED For Catholic Priests. The second annual Summer Institute for Priests, sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, will be held at Princeton Theological Seminary on August 24-27. The institute is directed by the Diocesan Priests' Contingent.

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ing Education Committee. Rev. Edward W. Mair of Immaculate Conception Church, Princeton, assisting him are the Rev. Charles B. Weiser, formerly of St. Paul's Church, Princeton, now director of the Princeton Institute, and the Rev. Rocco A. Cuomo of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Maplewood.

Speakers will include the Rev. Anthony T. Padovano, S.T.D., professor of dogmatic theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington; Rev. Michael Bishop, S.T.D., of the Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Mass., author and syndicated weekly theology columnist, and Rev. Dr. Donald A. Anderson, professor of Old Testament at Princeton Seminary, former dean of the Theology School of Divinity, Inc., for Trenton youth.

HARVEST HOME SET

At Griggstown Church. The annual Harvest Home at Griggstown Reformed Church will be held Saturday, September 3, at 8 p.m. This year, on the church grounds, Mrs. Melville Smith is in charge of arrangements. There will be entertainment for children and adults, including a人才 show, a bazaar, bell ringer, wishing well, bean bag throw, sponge booth, and shave-a-balloon. Jo the Clown and his friends will give performances at 6:45 and 8 p.m. The Blawenburg Band will give a concert.

Supper will be served during the bazaar. Bazaar items include hand-tatted aprons, barbed-wire elephants, homemade baked goods and jellies. A special feature is the half-price table.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Huck and Other Wayfarers in England" will be discussed by Gail Woolnough at the informal summer service on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the United Methodist Church. Woolnough is one of the church's high school students who have just returned from the British version of Star Island.

Rev. Frederick R. Kling, pastor of Rosedale Presbyterian Chapel, Carter Road, will conduct the Presbytery's annual meeting Saturday, Aug. 8-9 and 10 a.m. in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. An after-church dialogue will be held following the 10 a.m. service.

Sports in Princeton

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Outstanding swimmers for the victorious team were Cheyenne Epplen with three firsts, Rodriguez with three firsts, Ann Gulick with two firsts, Kirby Burks with a first and a second, Diana Caskey with a first and a second, and Linda McKey with a first and a second, and Jenny Weiss with a first and two seconds and a third.

ANNUAL MEET SET

For Area Swim Club, March 10, 100 swimmers are expected to enter the Fifth Annual Princeton Area Swim Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at 500 Broad St. in downtown Princeton.

For the 30th competition teams including: Cedar Hill, Pine Brook, Nassau, Penn, Penn Woods, Lawrence, Princeton, and Broad Brook. The meet will begin Friday at 10 a.m. with finals on Saturday at 4 p.m. The diving finals will be at Pine Brook on Friday starting at 5:30 p.m.

The schedule of events for the Swin Champions list: freestyle in all age groups; open water relay, medley, butterfly relay, straight medley relays, and diving. The age of the entrants as of

Golfers Take Note

The annual hole-in-one contest sponsored by the Patronaline's Benevolent Association Local 130 is set for Sunday, August 30, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the Practice Range on Lower Springfield Road. Rain date is September 6.

Participants will be shown a plaque, a free prize of a color television set, awarded to the entrant with the shot closest to the hole. Other prizes will also be given.

Tickets are \$1 for two shots, and can be purchased from any Borough or Township policeman or from the committee. The funds will be used to support PBA sponsored projects such as the baseball league and the rifle program.

July 17 will determine his age bracket for the competition.

Again this year there will be an "A" and "B" division, with medals for first, second, and third places in both divisions. The top four winners will receive \$100, the fourth and fifth place winners in both divisions. Team trophies will be given to first, second, and third place teams in both A and B divisions. Pro teams will be classified by each team's performance.

Supper will be served during the bazaar. Bazaar items include hand-tatted aprons, barbed-wire elephants, homemade baked goods and jellies. A special feature is the half-price table.

PLAYING FOR BEDENS BROOK

With Silver Cup Boys Squad,

The Bedens Brook Club was the host Friday for a return match with boys from the Community Tennis Program's Silver Cup Squad.

Playing for Bedens Brook under the direction of Coach Bill Humes, were Buff Burchfield, Jeff Lyle, Mark Baxill, David Lyle, Trevor, Chris Burchfield, Andy Enzehuber, Paul Corbin, Chuck Kohli and Kevin Kane.

Representing the Community Program were Dennis Barry, Tom Aravach, Dan Taylor, Grayson Ferrers, Adam Cleff, Fan Hackney, Fred Berkheimer and Chris Miller.

Joe Davis, a Teaching Assistant in the Community Tennis Program this year, supervised the players from the Silver Cup Squad. Bedens Brook plans to invite the Silver Cup girls for a similar exchange match.

IVY NIN VICTOR

In County Softball, Four straight wins gave the Ivy Nine of Princeton the Mercer County Park Commission B Division Softball Tournament championship for 1970. The winners defeated the Company of the Cross in the final and May 10 night in Trenton, 10 to 8.

Dick McCloskey was the winning pitcher in all four games. Against Hibbert, he was four for five, two of nine, against Princeton and three hits from the bat of Jim Case, one of them a Homer.

Perone compiled a four game average of .500. Case was 700 and started a shortstop for Ivy Nine, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Obituaries

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L. of Newport, Vt.; three daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Barnes of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. C. Robert Hoffman of Berkley, Calif., and Mrs. Edward S. Hoffman of Madison, Pa.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held in Daytestown, with interment at Fair Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown.

Mrs. Mildred A. Meyrowitz, 79, formerly of Merwick, died August 16, in Newton, Conn. She was a widow of Madison, Wis., she lived in New Rochelle, N. Y. for 40 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Shaw of Princeton, Mrs. Dorothy M. W. Joy of Cranford, Conn.; four grandchildren, and three sis-

ters, Miss Edith M. Beck, Mrs. Bernice B. Herschbach both of Ridgefield, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Frentz of Edgewater.

The service was held in the New Rochelle First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in

Beechwood Cemetery, New Rochelle.

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Two other brothers, Paul and Joseph of Dutch Neck, survive, as do two sisters, Miss Bertha Keris of Dutch Neck and Miss Edna Keris of Trenton.

Topics of The Town

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Poetry GROUP TO MEET

Wellesley. The chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society recently formed in the Trenton Princeton area will hold its first meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Staff Lounge of Floor C of the Firestone Library at Princeton University.

Members will discuss the poem "Seafonn" and write on a name for the chapter.

Temporary chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Marion Harvey and Mrs. Spring Anderson, both of Princeton. Temporary secretary is Mary B. Dooley of Trenton. They will serve until elections are held at the end of the year.

All interested poets are invited to attend. Anyone who is unable to attend, but who would like to contribute more than the New Jersey Poetry Society is asked to send a large (no. 10) envelope with six cents postage with his request to Mrs. Helen Hawkes, R.D. 2, Box 12, Boonton, N. J. 07005.

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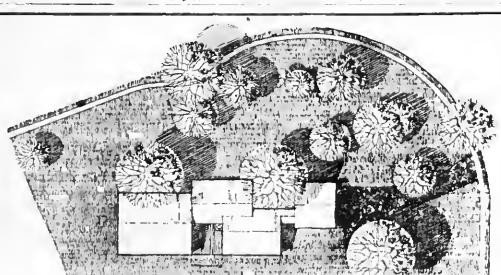
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